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CAMELOT

"In Caaameeeellooooooooot!" we screech, as the lights shine in our eyes and we feel totally starstruck with the ladies chorus attempting a top B.

"Good," says Mrs. Green, "now SING!". In a record-breaking five weeks of intense rehearsals, the senior school production of "Camelot" was "ready" for action.

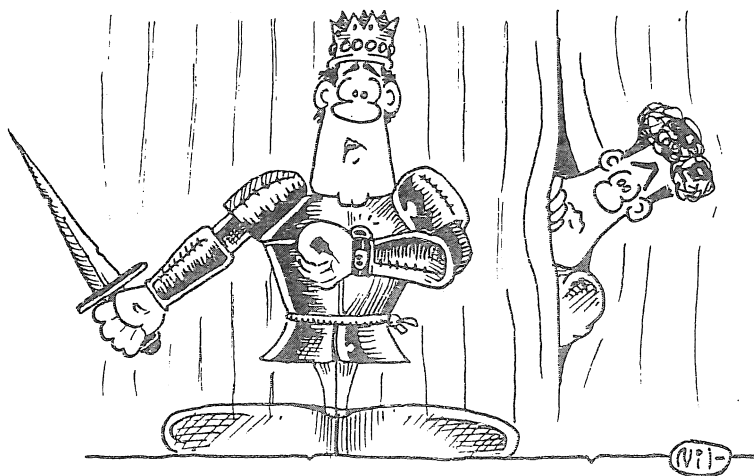
"React chorus, react!" screams Mrs. Green working up to a serious ear-bashing session in which we, the humble chorus, are the recipients. We end up having a ten minute break during which she has several nervous breakdowns but manages to stop for a fag.

The first night of the performance came all too quickly. As we pile on the blusher and tasteful fire-engine red lipstick, we all have forty fits when we discover the ten potential ladders (and three actual ladders) in our ten denier tights. So, balanced on one leg, applying nail varnish to the offending ribs, we attempt to get ourselves into the nice medieval costumes (which are cleverly held up with two safety pins) which clash with everything in sight as well as with each other. Apart from one, who shall not be named (he was wearing Lancelot's costume) who sneaked off backstage "forgetting" he was supposed to be on stage in a very important scene, and Richard Evans (Arthur) who was brutally injured by an extremely heavy sword in the hands of the fight master himself, everything went reasonably well.

The Saturday performance was the ultimate night, the "big one", the one where if Arthur said "Arise Sir Tone" or "Arise Sir Castrol....oil" none of us would completely die of laughter (but we did). After a pep talk from the "Great One" (Sing chorus, sing!) We were ready for the masses of critical, laugh-when-something-goes-terribly-wrong viewers who were probably wondering when the introductory music would end. And we really sold it to 'em. Excellent performances by Richard Evans (Arthur), Zoe Speakman (Guenevere), Matthew White (Lancelot), Andrew Major (Pellinore), Jonathan Cooper (Mordred), Andrew Smith (Merlin) and Anna Jarmy (Morgan Le Fey). As we all screeched our lungs out in the finale and the spotlight shone on Richard, Excalibur held aloft and armour gleaming, the audience clapped and cheered on what was a pretty dramatic moment; and so they should after the damned hard work everyone had put into it.

Special thanks go to John Kemp who managed to keep the stage crew plus us under control.

Pauline Hubner Y10



A CYCLE RIDE FROM LAND'S END TO JOHN 'O GROATS

If anyone needs a suggestion for an activity to do in the summer holidays I can suggest cycling from Lands End to John 'O Groats. This is what my brother and I spent two and a half weeks of August 1990 doing.

We started at Lands End and went north to John 'O Groats - everyone asks why we did it that way round because it's all uphill! We went north because of the prevailing south-west winds being supposedly behind us. We stayed in youth hostels overnight, all prebooked before we left. The great thing about youth hostels is we never knew what sort of building it was going to be and the wardens were so friendly and gave great encouragement in our venture. The wardens were also always very willing to fill in a questionnaire for my 'A' level Geography project.

Our day became a routine: Our alarms went off at 7 a.m., we got up and met each other in the members kitchen at 7.30. After breakfast (eggy bread) we would pack our panniers and collect our YHA cards, hoping to be away from the hostel by about 8.30. We found that the morning was the best time to do most of our miles because it was not too hot, and we were in a fresh state. For this reason we cycled until about midday and then stopped for 'elevenses' (usually a pint of drink and cake - quick energy). We would then continue until about 2-3 o'clock and stop in a town for a massive lunch. After this it took us ages to get going again, but we had done most of our miles before lunch so this didn't matter. Depending on miles to be covered we would arrive at hostels between 5 and 7. We cooked our meal straight away, did our hostel job, planned the route for the next day then fell into

bed at about 9.00 p.m.!

Every day we would cover between 50 and 80 miles. This might not seem much but we were riding on touring bikes with all our luggage. It took us a week to travel from Lands End to Malvern (the closest we got to home). We had beautiful weather that week - a good job as my brother had forgotten his cape ! Unfortunately the weather then closed in and from the Peak District to the Scottish Border we had continuous rain. Our route basically took us along by, and across the Pennine Way, one night being spent at Alston, the highest market town in England and it was quite a climb up.

At the border we met a man in a wheel chair doing the 'end to end' ride. Scottish TV and radio were covering his crossing the border so they filmed us in an interview with him (in the pouring rain !). Just past Inverness we met a further 3 cyclists doing the 'end to end' ride. They were a great support to us in the last two days and made it to John 'O Groats a couple of hours before us. As they came away in their minibus they stopped and gave us the final burst of encouragement we needed for the last few miles.

At John 'O Groats there is a finish line that we crossed and anyone who completes the 'end to end' (by any means) can sign a book in the hotel, along with famous people like Ian Botham! As we crossed the finish line our final mileage reached 1073.4 - by motorway it is only 874. It was a great feeling; we still don't believe we completed it especially when faced with a map of the British Isles. It took a lot of determination, team work and encouragement. Our ride was sponsored by lots of generous people and we were able to divide £800 between Cancer Research, The World Wildlife Fund Rain Forest Appeal, UNICEF UK and the Great Alne Village Hall Roof Appeal. Cycling makes a great holiday.

Alison Double Y13

L'ECHANGE FRANCAIS 1991

A cinq heures et demie, le 18 septembre nous sommes partis d'Alcester c'était une journée très longue et à onze heures du soir nous sommes partis d'Angleterre.

Sur le bateau presque tout le monde s'est couché dans les sièges inclinables que nous avons réservés. Ils n'étaient pas très confortables!

A sept heures du matin nous sommes arrivés en France et quatre heures plus tard nous sommes arrivés au Loroux-Bottereau. Tous les élèves sont restés chez leurs familles le week-end et parce qu'il faisait très chaud beaucoup de personnes sont allés à la plage.

Les repas chez les Français sont très longs. Le déjeuner par exemple a toujours duré environ deux heures!!

Le lundi nous sommes restés aussi dans les familles. J'ai fait un circuit en vélo et puis ma correspondante a eu une boum.

Le mardi nous avons visité Guérande. La, il y a un musée de sel. J'ai visité ce musée l'année dernière, alors ce n'était pas très intéressant. Le guide, il n'a pas parlé anglais mais il a parlé doucement. Après nous avons fait des magasins à Guérande, nous sommes allés à la Baule. C'est une grande plage et il y avait beaucoup de personnes là.

Le jeudi nous sommes allés à la Biscuiterie Nantaise. Nous avons visité l'usine et nous avons goûté des biscuits. Ils étaient encore chauds!

Le vendredi nous avons visité les grottes troglodytes à Saumur. Toutes les grottes sont meublées et parce que les murs sont blancs les pièces sont claires. Après cette visite nous avons visité l'école d'équitation, aussi à Saumur. Nous avons vu des chevaux et les hommes qui font partie du Cadre Noir.

Le samedi tout le monde a joué au volley, au foot puis nous sommes restés chez les familles.

Le dimanche était 'la fête des mamans et les Français mangent avec leurs familles. Chez moi il y avait cousins, cousines, grand-pères, grand-mères etc. . . .

Le lundi nous avons fait les magasins à Nantes et acheté des cadeaux.

Enfin, le mardi nous sommes partis de France et nous avons dit "Au Revoir".

Jill Bennett 10s



A SEQUEL TO "BADGER ON THE BARGE"

The next morning Helen was woken by a bright ray of sunlight shining in through her window. As she drew herself from a dreamy sleep she remembered that today the teachers really were on strike and that she had a whole day to herself.

Helen decided to visit Miss Brady. She quickly got dressed, had some breakfast, left a note for her parents and ran all the way down the canal path to Miss Brady's boat. Helen banged loudly on the door and called out, "Miss Brady! It's me, Helen." There was no answer. Helen banged on the door again. Miss Brady didn't reply. She ran round the deck and peeped in at the window. Miss Brady was lying motionless on the floor.

Helen cried out loudly and ran, blindly, to the nearest house. She tripped down the path of an overgrown garden leading to a large dilapidated house. An old man was weeding the garden. As she ran up to him he turned to face her.

"What is it you want then lass?" he asked.

"Please mister, it's Miss Brady the canal boat..... she's hurt," Helen stammered breathlessly.

"What old Miss Brady? Never!" he said in a surprised tone of voice.

"Yes mister, she looks in a bad way," Helen answered.

"I s'pose I'd better call an ambulance then," he replied.

"Thank you," Helen whispered. "Miss Brady, please be alright."

Within ten minutes the wailing of a siren brought an ambulance to the towpath. Two paramedics jumped out, ran to the boat and broke the door down. They clambered in, put Miss Brady onto a stretcher and lifted her carefully onto firm ground.

"She's still breathing a bit John," said the first.

"Put her on the oxygen mask Malc.," replied the second.

They worked quickly and after a couple of minutes Helen was in the ambulance with Miss Brady on the way to Portway General.

When they arrived at the hospital a young nurse took Helen's arm and started to lead her away.

"Come on, let's go and get a drink," said the nurse comfortingly.

"W...will Miss Brady be all right?" Helen asked.

"Don't you worry your little head about that right now," the nurse answered.

Helen looked on as Miss Brady was pushed away down on a trolley.

Helen was left to drink her cocoa in a little room behind all the wards. She could hear some nurses chattering about the patients.

"That old woman won't see another day by the looks of things," one of them said.

Were they talking about Miss Brady? Was she really dying? Helen was getting really worried now. Just as she was about to go and ask a sister how Miss Brady was, a doctor walked in.

Dreadful thoughts raced through Helen's mind as he entered.

Perhaps those nurses had been right and she really was dead, but, when he spoke she knew that all her fears were wrong.

"Miss Brady will be home within a few days and she will be as right as rain!" he said. "She could do with a companion though, an animal of some sort would be nice."

"All right, leave the animal to me," laughed Helen. "And, thank you!"

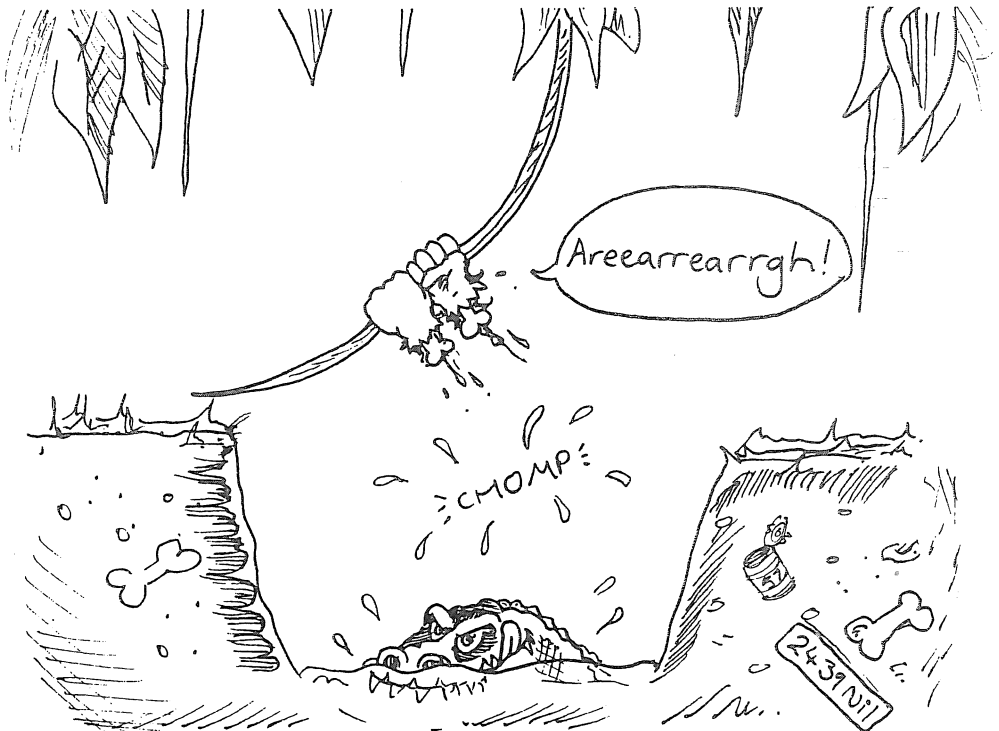
After a few phone calls Helen was satisfied that her plan was going to work.

When Miss Brady returned home a week later Helen was waiting next to the cabin door with the surprise. The surprise turned out to be none other than Bad Bill the badger.

"Helen Fisher, I've changed one habit of a lifetime by liking you and now I'm changing another by letting you help me keeping him, I mean you will help me with him, won't you?"

"Yes, I'd love to!" said Helen.

Sarah Jeffery 9M



THE CHEETAH

When God made the animals most of them were good and kind to his other creatures; but some of them were mean and cruel so the others left them alone. The mean animals got bored waiting for more cruel animals so they invented a game with a square shaped box with numbers one to six placed on different sides. They would roll a stone and whoever got the highest score would receive some goods from the other animals.

One day a new mean animal arrived, but it didn't have a name. The lion asked the new animal, "Would you like to play our game?" The new animal accepted and rolled the stone. He got one point. He did this many times but never got more than 4 points per roll. That night the new animal made his own rolling stone but he weighted it so it always rolled a six. He was happy now that he knew he would win some goods from the other animals.

The next day the new animal came the meeting point to play the rolling game. The new animal insisted that he used his stone while the others used the old one. The animals rolled their stone but got no more than five. The new animal rolled his stone and got six and collected his prizes. He did make one mistake though, which was that he left the stone with the other animals. They rolled the stone many times, then they realised what the new animal had done. They screamed at him, "You cheater! You cheat!" As the new animal heard this he dropped his prizes and ran so fast that the other mean animals couldn't catch him to beat him up for a lesson.

From that day on he was known as the Cheater and everyone knew that he was the fastest animal alive.

Richard Anthony 7M

HOW THE ELEPHANT GOT ITS NAME

Long ago when God was creating all the animals, he created the elie. The elie was the strongest of all the animals; he had a big strong trunk that was capable of lifting great weights and pulling trees out the ground. He also had big strong and fat legs so he could hold large weights on his back. Now, this animal really was fantastic, and all the other animals admired his strength and capability. One day the elie was busy pulling up a very large tree when two little birds flew down and watched him. "Waw! isn't he fantastic," whistled the birds. The elie looked up and smiled at them then carried on with what he was doing. The next morning the elie was just waking up when the leopard ran up to him. "Help me please, my cub has got stuck in a tree and I need you to get him down." Well, in the far gone days the leopard was very independent and would never have asked anyone to help it whatever the danger it was in. So, very proud to be asked, the elie followed the leopard. By now the noise of the distressed cub

had attracted a lot of attention so there was a big crowd of animals. Everyone watched as the elie safely picked the little cub out of the tree. Everyone shouted (even the leopards), "You fantastic elie." The elie was very pleased by the fact everyone called him fantastic so he changes his name to ElieFantastic, but problems soon occurred. The eliefantastic had a lot of complaints that his name was too long so they (all the animals) decided to shorten his name to eliefant (correctly spelt to modern standards elephant!). So, everyone, that is how the elephant got his name.

Annabel Allen

HOW THE HIPPOPOTAMUS BECAME

When the world first came into being the most important creature of all was the mouse. This was because God had made the mouse first of all before any of the other animals. None of the other creatures dared to do or say anything against the mouse. One of the other important animals was the hippo, not because he was one of the first animals to be made but because he was one of the largest animals and he was very strong. The hippo was generally a very nice, kind, generous animal, but all the animals lived in fear of his hobby, 'potting'. Now normally there is nothing wrong with 'potting'; you or I might pot jam or marmalade, but not hippo. Hippo potted other creatures. So you can see why all the animals were a bit scared of hippo, most of the time he was alright but if he got into a really bad mood watch out! Hippo potted different animals depending on how cross he was. If he was only a little bit cross he would pick on the larger animals near his own size like tigers or bears but if he was in a really bad mood he would pick on smaller defenceless animals like rabbits or pigs. The thing that made hippo the most cross was people being nasty or cruel to each other. Hippo could just not stand this. If he saw an animal being picked on he flew into a rage and promptly potted the nearest animal. After he had 'potted' an animal in a glass pot he never ate it but kept the potted animal in a cellar with all his other jars.

One day hippo was waddling along the river bank when he saw fox and horse. They were arguing, or at least it looked as though they were arguing. Hippo went nearer to hear what they were saying.

"Please don't trample my tail. I did not kill your foal!" fox was saying.

"Yes you did," snorted horse. "You're mean and sly and I will trample your tail!"

"No please please!" cried fox as horse reeled on his hind legs as if to trample fox. Hippo was appalled and let out a bawl of anger he had to pot something, he had to! Suddenly mouse appeared.

"Hello Hip..." but mouse got no further, Hippo seized mouse, rushed home, put mouse in his potting jelly, rammed him into a pot and screwed the lid down tightly. It wasn't till Hippo had finished his potting that he realised what a terrible thing he had done. Soon all the animals heard what had happened.

"Hippo pot a mouse!" they said.

"Hippo pot a mouse!!!"

So Hippo became Hippopotamus so that he would not forget the terrible thing he had done.

Mary Harries 7M

HOW THE SADDLEBACK PIG GOT ITS NAME

Once upon a time, before horses pulled coaches and carriages, pigs did, ordinary pink pigs. They used to draw carriages, and the drivers would ride on their backs, sitting on saddles. These saddles were very important, because, without them, riding on the pigs was very uncomfortable, so of course, the saddles had to be washed, and occasionally repainted and revarnished.

One day, the cleaner who repainted the saddles put too much of the black paint on, which was used to repaint the saddles. Now usually, the thick paint took only ten minutes to dry, but by the end of the cleaner's workshift, the paint still wasn't dry, and when the first Night Warden's workshift had ended, it still wasn't dry. It wasn't even dry by the end of the second Night Warden's shift, and in the morning when the pigs were due to do a show for the queen, the paint was still wet, but, unfortunately the show-runners didn't notice, and the pigs wore the saddles, as usual.

At the end of the show, the queen (who was very fond of pigs) demanded to see them, without their "horrid black saddles" on, but when the show-runners lifted the saddles, they were horrified to see that the pigs' backs were covered in black paint, (which had now dried) but there, was the problem of the queen, who was demanding furiously to "see those pigs".

So, the shameful show-runners led out the protesting pigs, and how the watching crowd laughed, except the queen who was, on the contrary, delighted, and scolded the gathering, who at once nodded their heads knowingly, agreeing with the queen.

"Here, we have a completely new breed of pigs! Pink pigs, with black backs. All that remains to do is name them. Personally, I can think of nothing better than, Black Backed Pigs!" cried the beaming queen in her nasal voice.

"Here, here!"

"I think so too!"

"Three cheers for Black Backed Pigs!"

"Hip hip !"

"HOORAY !" roared the crowd.

"Hip hip....."

"What about, Saddleback pigs?!" cried an impudent voice from the midst of the crowd. The assembly was silenced. Then followed shocked gasps, and astounded whispers. Once again the queen defied the congregation.

"Of course, whoever named the Saddleback shall have a reward!" the queen cried.

"Oh me, me!"

"No, no, it was me!"

"Don't be silly, it was me!"

And the real namer of the Saddleback pig was never found.

Erica Rowlatt 7M

MY OLD AUNT CALAHARA

My Aunt Calahara is an African Huntress,
With a stomach that is quite grotesque.

"Look out!", the savages shout, "It's ol' Calahara!",
Roaming all around the Great Sahara.
(In her new beach buggy).

She got her driving licence just last week,
And crashed into a dried up creek.
Her Father implored her to take up teaching,
"Not a chance!", she replied, tyres screeching.
(She gets through them rapidly).

"You've got to slow down", I had to tell her,
"She just won't", said her best friend Ella.
Then one day at 10 O'clock,
Her tenth mangled buggy juddered to a stop.
"Oh brother!" she exclaimed, "what a thing!".
(Her jeep started going ping! ping! ping!)

"What is this?!", she cried indignantly,
Her terror prompted by the weird noises the car was making.
Her tyres popped, so did the fuel tank!
The burning rubber really stank!
(And the buggy was burning like a forest fire!)

She sat there still, scornful to the end,
"These buggies are all the same!".
Whereupon she disappeared in a sheet of flame!!!
(This, I'm sorry to say, is the END.)
And, indeed, it was!!!

Caroline Lea 9M

THE JUNIOR PRODUCTION OF "TOAD OF TOAD HALL" JULY '91

Last July the junior drama group staged a two night showing of "Toad of Toad Hall".

Rehearsals were going well right up until a week before the production when we all suddenly realised that when the whole play was put together it just didn't work. In the true A.G.S. style a frantic Sunday was spent trying to put the play together.

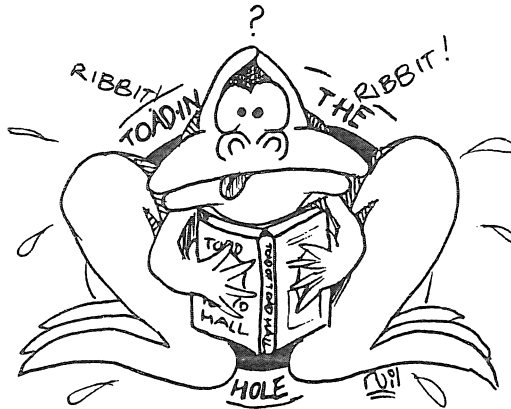
The next Tuesday afternoon we gave a performance to Birmingham school children and to some old people from a local old people's home. Unfortunately the children had to leave half way through the show to go back to Birmingham in time for prayers which left us with about eight old people as an audience!

On the real performance nights tension was mounting. Everyone was nervous including Mr. Johnson. He kept reminding us what to do and what not to do!

On the whole the play went well. Behind the scenes everyone managed to get their share of greasepaint on their faces plus a lot on their clothes as well. Toad (Zoe Morgan) was remembered by all for her luminous green french plait!

Thank you to everyone backstage who made the play what it was (especially Mr. Johnson.)

Sarah Jeffery 8M



JOHN CHANDLER

We were all deeply saddened to by the death of our caretaker John Chandler after a long, painful and isolated illness, six months of which was spent in Walsgrave Hospital in Coventry.

John was deeply involved in the life of the school, often unobtrusively, for he was not one to publicise his contribution. However many staff and students will have experienced his quiet kind advice, coupled with his willingness to say "leave it with me". He was never slow to use his initiative when a job needed doing, or when someone needed help. Quite typical of him was his response on an occasion when a coach operator cancelled a booking one weekend. John took the call (the school being closed), and then spent a great deal of time ensuring that another coach was booked for the following Monday. I doubt whether many other caretakers would have even thought of taking that trouble. He was 100% reliable, for he felt that in serving the school he was serving the people in it, and he cared about their well-being.

Throughout his long uncomfortable illness John remained uncomplaining; whenever I visited him his first questions were always about the school and the people in it. He never made a fuss about his own problems. He was a caring and giving member of the staff. I miss him.

AWS

OUT AND ABOUT 1990-91

As usual we have had a great number of visits trips and excursions during the year, so many that we are able only to record them very briefly.

Autumn Term :

A visit to the London Art Galleries and the Proms; White water rafting; Kenilworth Castle for GCSE work in History; Goodrich Castle (ditto); Coventry poly for Biology lecture (years 12 & 13); D.of E. Bronze Assessment; German Exchange (Wuppertal, DBR); "Antony and Cleopatra" lecture (Stratford); Marle Hall (year 10 visit); Alexandra Theatre, Birmingham; Years 12, 13 Biology lecture at Birmingham University.

Spring Term :

"Much Ado About Nothing" at the RSC; Art Trip to Amsterdam; Seminar for y13 Economists at Lloyd's International Bank, Birmingham; Hockey International at Wembley; Year 12 students Chemistry and Physics Visiting Day at Warwick University; D.of E. Silver and Gold Award training in Snowdonia. Dry ski slope visits. Ski trip to Italy.

Summer Term :

Geography Field Course, Wales; "Antony and Cleopatra" at Birmingham Rep.; Biology Field Course (Wales); French Exchange (Le Loroux Bottereux); Mountaineering in North West Scotland; Wimbledon Tennis Tournament; Geology Field Trip (Brittany); "Careers with Chemistry Convention" at Birmingham University; Edgbaston Tennis Tournament; "Twelfth Night" at the RSC; Activities Week at Marle Hall for y11 students. D.of E. Bronze Assessment. Induction day visits to the dry ski slope. The whole school goes to Alton Towers. After the end of term, y11 students go to Marle hall with Mr Cowell and other embers of the Staff for adventure experience.

GAMES 1990-91

CRICKET

1st XI	Played 2	Won 1	Captains: John Heath and Mark Howes
U15 XI	Played 5	Won 2	Captain : Simon Kirk
U14 XI	Played 5	Won 3	Captain : Matthew Gwynn
U13 XI	Played 4	Won 1	Captain : Simon Harrison
U12 XI	Played 5	Won 2	Captains:

Matthew Hickman and Peter Sturdey

Simon Kirk was selected to play for the Warwickshire U15 team.

RUGBY

1st XV	Played 8	Won 3	Captain : John Heath
U16 XV	Played 5	Won 2	Captain : Paul Berry
U14 XV	Played 7	Won 3	Captain : David Baker
U13 XV	Played 3	Won 1	Drawn 1 : Captain : Marcus Newbrook
U12 XV	Played 5	Won 1	Captain : Tobie Wardell

SOCCER

1st XI	Played 6	Won 3	Drawn 2	Captain : Nicholas Blundell
U16 XI	Played 3			Captain : Colin Pickstone
U15 XI	Played 3	Won 1		Captain : Mark Lardner
U14 XI	Played 3	Won 1		Captain : Richard Evans
U13 XI	Played 2			Captain : Tom Heneghan
U12 XI	Played 3	Won 2		Captains: John Carrivick Matthew Hickman

Nicholas Blundell, Philip Peace and Luke Heynes were all selected to play for the Warwickshire U19 XI and Richard Evans for the U14 team.

FENCING

The team played 2 matches and won 1

TENNIS

Senior Team :	Won 1	Drew 2	Lost 0
U15	: Won 2	Drew 1	Lost 2
U13	: Won 1		Lost 1

Two pairs from year 9 entered the inaugural U14 Tennis Tournament at Tudor Grange Solihull for Warwickshire Schools. It was an excellent opportunity to play against youngsters of a very high

standard. Despite only winning one match, Jo Snoswell, Daisy Newey, Jo Lisle and Faye Marchant had a very good time.

The U15 and U13 teams have entered the Warwickshire Midland League. Unfortunately a number of matches have been cancelled due to bad weather. To date there is no final result.

SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Girls Final: Claire Robbie beat Claire Lindsay 6-4, 2-6, 6-2

Boys Final : Luke Heynes beat Adrian Bates 2 sets to 0

NATIONAL SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

Nadine Stone was selected to represent Warwickshire in the Long Jump, in which she came 7th out of All England Schools. She was a member of the winning relay team. Keith Vincent was selected for the 1500 metres.

HOCKEY

The 1st XI	won 6	drew 2	lost 2
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The U16 XI	won 3	drew 3	lost 2
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The U15 XI	won 1	drew 1	lost 5
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The U14 XI	won 8	drew 5	lost 1
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The U13 XI	won 2	drew 2	lost 2
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The U12 XI	won 1	drew 1	lost 0
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The following were awarded colours for girls' hockey :

Claire Lindsay, Claire Huffadine, Tonia Worrall, Rachel Laidler, Katie Graham, Helen Baylis, Debbie Burgess, Melanie Short. Debbie and Melanie also played for the county U16XI. On the first day of the summer term, four members of year 9 attended the first ever hockey trials for an under 14 county team. All four were successful at the trials and went on to receive coaching.

Following this, Jo Lisle was selected to represent Warwickshire at the county tournament which was held at Cannock. Warwickshire came second. Congratulations to Jo for being selected and also to Faye Marchant, Sharon Burgess and Hannah Harrison for reaching the coaching sessions.

MIXED HOCKEY

The team played 2 matches and won 1 of them.

MENS' HOCKEY

The team played 2 matches and won 1 of them.

NETBALL

The U14 VII	won 2	lost 5
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The U13 VII	won 2	lost 8
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The U12 VII	won 2	lost 4
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These include 'A' and 'B' team results and the teams are organised to give as many people as wish the opportunity to play.

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES

Hockey : U18 2nd XI Sam Lawley; U16 XI Mel Short, Debbie Burgess

Cross Country : Sam Lawley senior and Sarah Bratton junior Warwickshire. Both went to the National Schools Championship.

CHARITY COLLECTIONS

This year substantial sums of money have been collected for The Malcolm Sargent Cancer Appeal, The British Legion Poppy Appeal, The Imperial Cancer Research Fund, The Royal National Institute for the Blind, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Committee, Comic Relief, The Red Cross, and Barnardo's.

The money raised in Rag Week activities went to various charities, and Alison Double's bike ride (details elsewhere in "The Record") raised £125 for Barnardo's.

SPORTS DAY RESULTS

* Denotes the establishment of a new record.

Junior boys

100m (1st)	1)C.Beckley S	2)J.Carrivick N	3)R.Anthony W
100m (2nd)	1)J.Bingham N	2)J.Davis N	3)M.Newbrook W
200m	1)M.Newbrook W	2)C.Beckley S	3)R.Abbot S
400m	1)A.Bailey W	2)M.Hickman S	3)P.Griffiths S
800m	1)A.Haden W	2)A.Bailey W	3)A.Kendrey N
1500m	1)A.Haden W	2)A.Kendrey N	3)T.Hill N
4*100m 'A'	1)Newport	2)Wells	3)Spencer
4*100m 'B'	1)Wells	2)Newport	3)Spencer
Long jump	1)J.Bingham N	2)B.Green W	3)M.Henderson N
High jump	1=T.Heneghan W	2=J.Bingham N	3=J.Davis N
Shot	1)J.Higgins W	2)S.Bugden S	3)S.Dewsbury W
Discus	1)B.Green W	2)C.Kerr N	3)J.Carrivick N
Javelin	1)T.Heneghan W	2)A.Haden W	3)S.Harrison N

Inter Boys

100m (3rd)	1)J.Horn S	2)M.Chan N	3)R.White W
100m (4th)	1)M.Lardner W	2)A.Levine S	3)D.Turner W
200m	1)M.Lardner W	2)R.Evans N	3)S.Beaver S
400m	1)S.Kirk N	2)D.Agnew N	3)J.Morgan S
800m	1)R.Jones W	2)D.Baker W	3)J.Tait S
1500m	1)R.Jones W	2)J.Pinfield N	3)D.Baker W
4*100m 'A'	1)Newport	2)Wells	3)Spencer
4*100m 'B'	1)Newport	2)Wells	3)S.Disqual.
Long Jump	1)M.Lardner W	2)A.Levine S	3)G.Hayden W
High Jump	1)J.Tait S	2)R.Jones W	3)M.Kenyon N
Shot	1)S.Kirk N	2)B.Allard N	3)M.McPhail S
Discus	1)S.Maher N	2)B.Allard N	3)M.Norton S
Javelin	1)D.Gardner W	2)J.Pinfield N	3)J.Abbott S

Senior Boys

100m	1)P.Chambers S	2)W.Smeardon W	3)C.Stevens N
200m	1)P.Chambers S	2)C.Scott N	3)W.Smeardon W
400m	1)I.Clark* W	2)C.Hunt N	3)A.Crompton W
800m	1)I.Clark W	2)D.Couldrey S	3)J.Whitehouse N

1500m	1)S.Staples W	2)K.Vincent N	3)D.Couldrey S
4*100m	1)Spencer	2)Wells	3)Newport
Long Jump	1)J.Blatcher S	2)C.Stevens N	3)P.Chambers S
High Jump	1)C.Scott N	2)P.Ashby N	3)M.Howes S
Shot	1)R.Evans N	2)J.Kemp S	3)P.Ashby N
Discus	1)R.Evans N	2)A.Easthope S	3)C.Millard N
Javelin	1)J.Bowen W	2)A.Gilfrin W	3)J.Cooper S
Junior Girls			
100m (1st)	1)R.Bradley N	2)K.Lisle S	3)L.Ball N
100m (2nd)	1)A.Macdonald S	2)C.Carter S	3)A.King W
200m	1)M.Harries W	2)C.Carter S	3)A.Snoswell N
800m	1)S.Bratton S	2)M.Harries W	3)L.Ball N
1500m	1)K.Taylor S	2)N.Wyspianska W	3)L.Collett W
4*100m 'A'	1)Spencer	2)Newport	3)Wells
4*100m 'B'	1)Wells	2)Spencer	3)N.Disqual.
Long Jump	1)N.Dean S	2)A.Snoswell N	3)O.Grubb S
High Jump	1)S.Hales N	2)L.Ball N	3)L.Collett W
Shot	1)S.Clayton N	2)E.Edkins W	3)M.Sapanidis W
Discus	1)A.Whitehead W	2)S.Bratton S	3)K.Lisle N
Javelin	1)B.Mooney W	2)S.Bratton S	3)B.Garner W
Inter Girls			
100m (3rd)	1)D.Davies S	2)K.Chisholm S	3)N.Hill N
100m (4th)	1)E.Macdonald S	2)S.Howell S	3)C.Robbie W
200m (4th)	1)L.Pennels S	2)C.Robbie W	3)P.Peters N
800m	1)J.Bennett W	2)H.Harrison W	3)F.Marchant S
1500m	1)J.Bennett W	2)H.Harrisson W	3)S.Espley S
4*100m 'A'	1)Spencer	2)Wells	3)Newport
4*100m 'B'	1)Spencer	2)Wells	3
Long Jump	1)S.Whale W	2)J.Newby W	3)M.Stacey S
High Jump	1)K.Chisholm S	2)S.Howell S	3)P.Hubner N
Shot	1)C.Robbie W	2)S.Howell S	3)S.Avery N
Javelin	1)F.Marchant S	2)L.Corbett S	3)C.Pegg N
Discus	1)S.Burgess S	2)L.Corbett S	3)H.Williams N

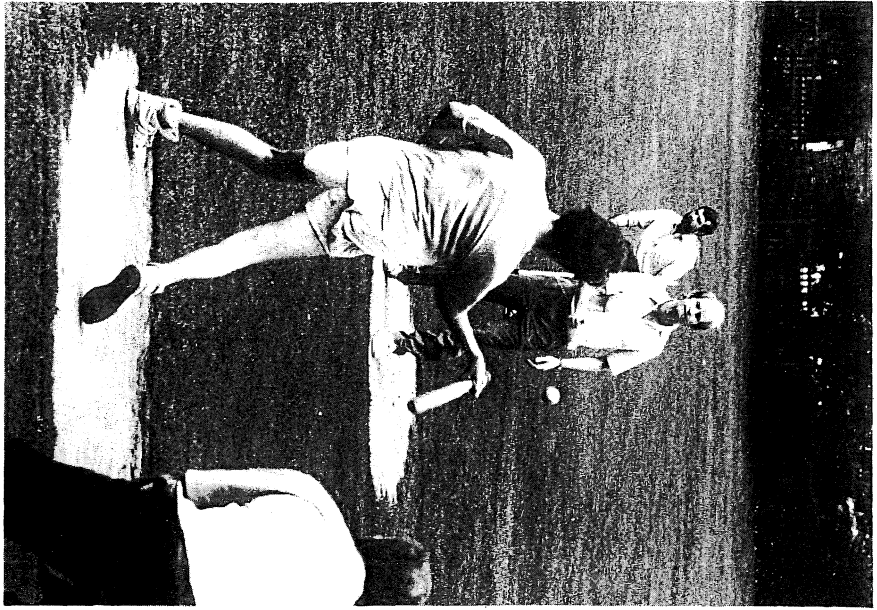




Camelot: Andrew Major



Camelot: Anna Jarmy, Jonathan Cooper and Imogen Wade



Staff versus Sixth Form Rounders: Mr Forster bowls



Staff versus Sixth Form Rounders: Mr Simpson "stumps" Melanie Short



Camelot: Richard Evans and Zoë Speakman



Camelot: Matthew McPhail and Matthew White



Sports Day: Stephen Maher and Mr Woodcock



Tennis Tournament: Luke Heynes

Senior Girls

100 (m)	1)S.Lawley S	2)A.Jarmy W	3)J.Preston S
200 (m)	1)S.Lawley S	2)A.Jarmy W	3)J.Preston S
800 (m)	1)M.Short S	2)K.Snoswell N	3)S.Corbett S
4*100(m)	1)Spencer	2)Wells	3)Newport
Long Jump	1)J.Preston S	2)C.Tyas N	3)G.Haywood W
High Jump	1)E.Pinches W	2)A.Jarmy W	3)L.Dyke S
Shot	1)C.Christison N	2)R.Tither S	3)G.Haywood W
Javelin	1)S.Corbett* S	2)S.Roberts W	3)W.Parker S
Discus	1)N.Danks* N	2)S.Corbett S	3)W.Parker S

Individual Achievements

Junior girls	Victrix Ludorum	: S.Bratton
Junior boys	Victor Ludorum	: J.Bingham
Inter Girls	Victrix Ludorum	: J.Bennett
Inter Boys	Victor Ludorum	: M.Lardner
Senior Girls	Victrix Ludorum	: S.Corbett
Senior Boys	Victor Ludorum	: P.Chambers

Overall Results

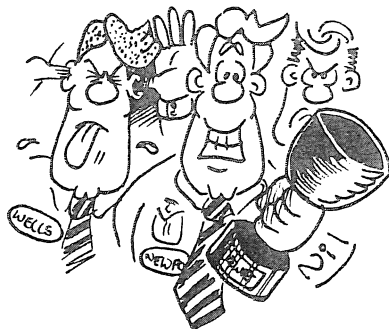
Boys' Cup : Newport (253), Wells (248), Spencer (218)
Girls' Cup : Spencer (288), Wells (239), Newport (178)
Aggregated Result : Spencer (505), Wells (487), Newport (431)

THE INTER HOUSE CONTEST

This contest, which has been running since time out of mind, produced a cliff-hanging finish this year. Readers may like to know that the struggle rages over all three terms and includes results from at least 10 sporting activities. This year the final tally was as follows :

Newport	:	242
Wells	:	240
Spencer	:	213

So the Newport House Captains carried off the Inter House Trophy to the sound of jubilant applause from their supporters.



SCHOOL REGISTER

FAREWELL

Autumn Term 1990 : Claire Mackie (y12), David Gossage (y13)
Spring Term 1991 : Stephen Fisher, Jane Fradgely, Kerry Rowe
(all y12)
Summer Term 1991 : Andrew MacGregor (y7), Simon Vincent (y12)

JULY 1991 LEAVERS

Y11 : Giles Gasper, Heidi Snape, Natalie Board

U6CJJ : Emma Bennett, Vikki Bowen, Carl Davies, Valerie Derave,
Melanie Ellis, Sally Foster, Amanda Hemming,
James Hill, Gary Jarvis, Matthew Jones, James Ladbury,
Rachel Laidler, Penny Lane, Claire Lindsay,
Matthew Palmer, Jonathon Short, Martin Walker,
Ella Whitehouse

U6CMH : Karen Bayliss, Matthew Boxall, Simon Burrage,
Phillip Chambers, Dean Clifford, Alison Double,
Rachel Ford, Katherine Graham, Michael Ingram,
Andrew King, Samantha Lawley, Amy Newey, Erica Smith,
Ruth Walsh, Richard Walsh, Paul Williams.

U6CRS : Helen Bayliss, Lorraine Cooke, Simon Crossley,
Neil Davis, Rachel Evason, Sarah Hadley, Shelley
Hoskins, Claire Huffadine, Andrew Jackson, Paul Kiely,
Ian Lauer, Joanne Martin, Moya Rugg, Josephine Staples,
Michael Stretton-Cox, Ian Woodisse, Tonia Worrall.

U6DC : Lisa Baggott, Steven Barry, Nicholas Blundell,
Alison Freeman, Catherine Hardy, Daniel Hatcher,
Michael Higgins, Ann Hunt, William Hunter,
Jayne Lidsey, Matthew Locke, Catherine McKay,
Philip Peace, Eleanor Pinfold, Jonathon Roberts,
Louise Robertson, Anna Sanders, Craig Scott,
Lucia Swinn, Joanna Werbel.

U6JMW : Sarah Bagshaw, Nicola Beckett, Sara Bird,
Claire Buratti, Caroline Davies, Russell Duggan,
Nicholas Firth, Katarzyna Franczuk, Jayne Glass,
Mee-Yin Lee, Leah MacDonald, Clare McCarthy,
Ian McClean, Robert Morley, Richard Morris,
Katherine Riley, Helen Whale.

U6MT : Louise Batchelor, Neil Coathup, Justin Freeman,
Rebecca Harris, John Heath, Simon Jobson, Philip Jones,
Craig Morrison, James Murphy, Susannah Pinfild,
Catherine Smith, Claire Styles, Helen Sumner,
Michele Tarte.

WELCOME

7S : Abigail Blood, James Bowler, Richard Clayton,
Thomas Coles, Stephen Cook, Emma Cooley,
Emma Cotterill, Anna Cox, Kerry Fletcher, Sarah Foster,
Miriam Goodall, Charlotte Greening, Kevin Harris,
Caroline Heath, Kate Hemming, Ian Hickman,
Sheryl Hopkins, Anne Kerr, Neil Lake, Kelvin Meade,
Nigel Morris, Joanne Prior, Andrew Rumbles,
Louise Smith, Rachel Steele, Natalie Swinbourne,
Bryony Taylor, Claire Thomas, Adam Wheeler.

7M : John Alexander, Emma Blackman, Daniel Carrivick,
Amanda Croft, Thomas Fenton, Rachel Foster,
Fiona Gibson, Jennifer Gladstone, Simon Green,
Daisy Handy, Stephen Haynes, Benjamin Joyce,
Simon Lockren, James Long, Natalie Lynch, Emma Mason,
Rachel Moore, Stephen Mutton, Catherine Neville,
Gail Paddock, Samantha Passey, Joanne Popplewell,
Sarah Rees, Katherine Ross, Matthew Seeney,
Louisa Smith, Claire Sowton, Richard Stanford,
Joanne Viner, William Withers.

Y12 : Adele Hughes, Anna Tompkin, Karen Mace, Keelie Worrall,
Martin Lauer, Mathew Devey, Matthew Webb,
Sarah Harrison, Anna Holloway, Yvonne Pain,
Sarah Batacanin
(all from Alcester High School).

Adrian Stagg, Gregory Jinks, Jonathan Walsh,
Louise Constantinou, Luke Jones
(all from St. Benedict's High School).

Alan Young, Andrew Jones, Annabel Jobson,
Karen Gibbons, Matthew Penlington, Rebecca Martin
(all from Abbey High School),

Alastair Brown (Solihull School).
Alexandra Lister, Andrew Moore, Andrew Taylor,
Ann Flood, Claire Mackle, Clare Gough, Emma Kirby,
Esther Locke, Esther Paul, Joanne Hocken,
Jonathan Maye, Katherine Freeman, Nicola Phillips,
Joy Braithwaite, Sarah Lloyd, Spencer Braithwaite
(all from Studley High School),

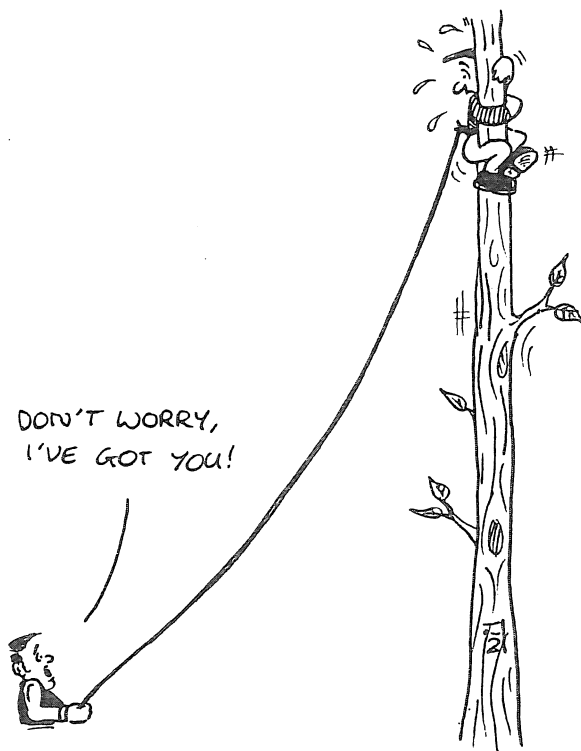
Alexandra Packham (Sibford School), Alexandra Taylor
(Stratford-upon-Avon High School),
Alister Haran, Gregory Clark, Joanne Kilby, Neil Davis
(all from Ardenhurst School),
Andrew McKay, Jonathan Ratcliffe, Paul Robertson
(all from St. Augustine's R C High School)

Catherine Bishton, Louise Bennion, Ruth Layton
(all from Kineton High School), Christopher Clarke
(Kingham Hill School),

Craig White, David Butler, Douglas Phelps,
 Emily Taylor, James Bostock, Jane King,
 Kylie Thompson, Nicola Jones, Rebecca Watson
 (all from Henley High School),
 Emily Banham (Kingsley School), Fiona Pickering
 (Chipping Camden School),
 Joanna Powis (Pershore High School), Joanna Ryder
 (Dodderhill school),
 Matthew Griffiths (St. John's College),
 Phillip Baker (SWCFE), Robin Bullock (Sir Frederick
 Osborn School), Ryan Latham (Edgbaston College),
 Sebastian Bak (Solihull College of FE),
 Victoria Harvey (Tarporley County High School)
 Lisa Ballinger (SWCFE)

SENIOR PREFECTS 1991-92

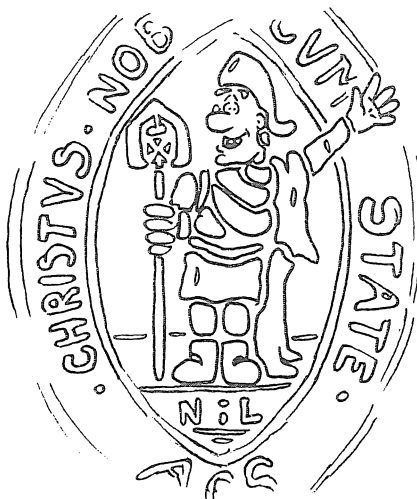
Head Boy : Ian Clark Head Girl : Georgina Haywood
 Deputies : Stuart Staples, Anna Jarmy



DESTINATIONS OF SIXTH FORM LEAVERS 1991

Steven Barry (Radiography at Oxford), Nicholas Blundell (Mathematics at Bristol Univ.), Stephen Faulks (Combined Studies. at Humber-side Poly.), Daniel Hatcher (Manchester Univ.), Michael Higgins (Employment), William Hunter (Financial Management at Sheffield Univ.), Matthew Locke (Financial Management at Birmingham Univ.), Philip Peace (Quantity Surveying at Salford Univ.), Jonathan Roberts (Biochemistry at Manchester Univ.), Craig Scott (Biochemistry at Sheffield Univ.), Lisa Baggott (biochemistry), Alison Freeman (German at Bradford Univ.), Catherine McKay (Chemistry at Portsmouth Poly.), Eleanor Pinfold (Electrical Engineering at Leeds Univ.), Louise Robertson (Music at Huddersfield Poly.), Anna Sanders (French & Linguistics at Lancaster Univ.), Joanna Werbell (Art Foundation course at Cadbury Coll. B'ham), Matthew Boxall (Geography at Reading Univ.), Simon Burrage (Estate management at Leicester Univ.), Philip Chambers (Applying 1992), Dean Clifford (Maths/Econ/Bus. Studies at Aston Univ.), Michael Ingram (Physics at Oxford Univ.), Andrew King (Mathematics at Portsmouth Poly.), Richard Walsh (Building Services Eng. at Newcastle Poly.), Paul Williams (History/Politics at Bradford Univ.), Karen Bayliss (Halifax Building Soc. in Stratford-upon-Avon), Alison Double (Occupational Therapy), Rachel Ford ('A' levels, Applying 1992), Katherine Graham (Art Foundation course at MWCFE), Samantha Lawley (Veterinary Science, Applying 1992), Amelia Newey (Law at Poly. of Central London), Erica Smith (Applying 1992), Ruth Walsh (Medicine, Applying 1992), Simon Crossley (Employment in Leamington Spa), Neil Davis (Employment), Andrew Jackson (Biological Science at Poly. of the S.W.), Paul Kiely (Mathematics at Oxford Univ.), Ian Lauer (Business Studies at Sheffield Poly.), Michael Stretton-Cox (Psychology at Liverpool Univ.), Ian Woodisse (Applying 1992), Helen Bayliss (Mathematics at Exeter Univ.), Lorraine Cooke (Art Foundation Course at MWCFE), Sarah Hadley (Environmental Science at Poly. of the S.W.), Shelley Hoskins (Education at Cardiff Inst. of HE), Claire Huffadine (Geography at Exeter Univ.), Joanne Martin (English & Art History at Aberystwyth Univ.), Moya Rugg (Music/Theology & Religious Studies at Roehampton Inst. of HE), Josephine Staples (Applying 1992), Tonia Worrall (English & Theatre Arts at Bretton Hall Coll. of HE), Carl Davies (Employment at MacDonald's), James Hill (Law with Politics at Hull Univ.), Gary Jarvis (Chemistry with French at Liverpool Univ.), Matthew Jones (Computer Science at Coventry Poly.), James Ladbury (Art Foundation Course at MWCFE), Matthew Palmer (Employment), Jonathan Short (Economics at Cambridge Univ.), Martin Walker (Applying 1992), Emma Bennett (Education at Newman Coll. of HE), Vicki Bowen (Insurance in Stratford), Valerie Derave (Physiotherapy, Applying 1992), Melanie Ellis (Chemistry with French at Liverpool Univ.), Amanda Hemming (English & American St. at Coll. of Ripon & York), Rachel Laidler (Business Studies at Chelt. & Glos. Coll.), Penny Lane (Accountancy Foundation at Birmingham Poly.),

Claire Lindsay (Art Foundation course at MWCFE), Ella Whitehouse (Applying 1992), Russell Duggan (HND in Agriculture at Writtle Coll.), Nicholas Firth (Bus. Decision Analysis at Staffordshire Poly.), Ian McLean (Mathematics, Applying 1992), Robert Morley (Electro-Electro-acoustics at Salford Univ.), Richard Morris (Employment), Sarah Bagshaw (Art Foundation course at MWCFE), Nicola Beckett (Applying 1992), Sara Bird (Architecture at Humber-side Poly.), Claire Buratti (Business Studies at Bradford Univ.), Caroline Davies (Eagle Star Insurance), Katarzyna Franczuk (Russian at Birmingham Univ.), Jayne Glass (Electrical Eng. at Swansea Univ.), Mee-Yin Lee (Applying 1992), Clare McCarthy (English & French at Leeds Univ.), Leah McDonald (Art Foundation course at MWCFE), Helen Whale (Art Foundation Course at MWCFE), Neil Coathup (Accounting at Sheffield Univ.), Justin Freeman (Employment), John Heath (Geography at Salford Univ.), Simon Jobson (Engineering at Oxford Univ.), Philip Jones (Bus. Management with German at Swansea (Univ. of Wales)), Craig Morrison (Geology at Bristol Univ.), James Murphy (BTEC National at SWCFE), Louise Batchelor (Employment in Stratford), Rebecca Harris (HND Equine Management at Coventry Poly.), Susannah Pinfield (European Studies at Nottingham Poly.), Claire Styles (English at Lampeter (Univ. of Wales)), Helen Sumner (Chemistry at Coventry Poly.), Michelle Tarte (Theology at Westminster Coll. Oxford), Michelle Peters (Education at West Sussex Inst of HE), Joseph Lister (Business Studies at Glasgow Univ.), Jonathan McClellan (Applied Geology at Oxford Poly.), Justin Innes (Education Geography & PE at West London Inst. of HE), Julian Cole (Mathematics at St Andrews Univ.), Martin Ashfield (Geography/Planning/Env. at Middlesex Poly.).



CONGRATULATIONS

To :

Eleanor Pinfold, Sarah Bird and Gayle Kember, who were awarded their Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Awards.
Clare McCarthy, Alison Double, Melanie Ellis, Giles Gasper, and Kirsty Fenlon who all passed their various music exams at Grade VIII.

Nadine Stone who represented Warwickshire in the long jump at the National Schools' Athletics Championships and came 7th. She was also a member of the winning relay team.

Adele Hughes who was selected to represent Warwickshire at swimming in the 100m backstroke.

Matthew Gwynn and Richard Evans who were selected to represent Mid-Warwickshire in the U15 Rugby team.

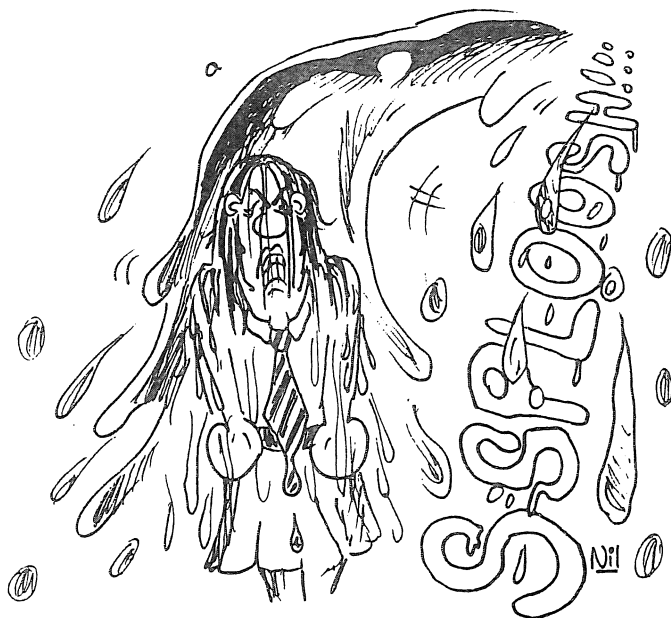
Stuart Staples who was one of 16 selected from 200 applicants to take part in an "Outward Bound" expedition in the Scottish Highlands.

Ruth Chan who got through to the second round of the "Audi Young Musician of the Year Competition".

Mr Cowell who was awarded his "Mountain Leadership" certificate after a course of training, and assessment, at Marle Hall.

Michael Stretton-Cox (Y13 1990-91) who has been awarded a scholarship for flying training by the RAF.

Mr Forster for emptying the entire contents of a water bath (lots of water) over Zoe Morgan on the year 9 science day on Friday 15/11/91



SCHOOL EXAMINATION RESULTS 1991

1990/91 GCSE RESULTS ACHIEVED BY YEAR 11

SUBJECT		ENTRIES	A	B	C	D	E
ENGLISH	Boys	25	7	12	6		
	Girls	36	13	16	7		
	Total	61	20	28	13		
ENG.LIT	Boys	10	6	3	1		
	Girls	27	9	10	7	1	
	Total	37	15	13	8	1	
MATHS	Boys	25	15	7	3		
	Girls	36	14	5	12	5	
	Total	61	29	12	15	5	
SCIENCE <u>Double</u> <u>Award</u>	Boys	50	22	10	16	2	
	Girls	70	18	12	30	8	2
	Total	120	40	22	46	10	2
HISTORY	Boys	13	4	6	2	1	
	Girls	17	7	3	5	2	
	Total	30	11	9	7	3	
GEOGRAPHY	Boys	20	12	7	1		
	Girls	24	8	9	5	1	1
	Total	44	20	16	6	1	1
FRENCH	Boys	17	7	3	6	1	
	Girls	27	13	6	6	1	1
	Total	44	20	9	12	2	1
GERMAN	Boys	16	5	4	7		
	Girls	29	12	9	4	2	2
	Total	45	17	13	11	2	2
H.E.	Boys	3	1	0	2		
	Girls	17	6	7	4		
	Total	20	7	7	6		
ART & DESIGN	Boys	13	7	4	1		1
	Girls	17	10	4	2	1	
	Total	30	17	8	3	1	1
MUSIC	Boys	7	3	3	1		
	Girls	7	2	1	3	1	
	Total	14	5	4	4	1	
C.D.T.	Boys	12	1	0	7	4	
	Girls	6	1	3	2		
	Total	18	2	3	9	4	

1990/91 RESULTS ACHIEVED BY YEAR GROUP 13

A LEVEL RESULTS

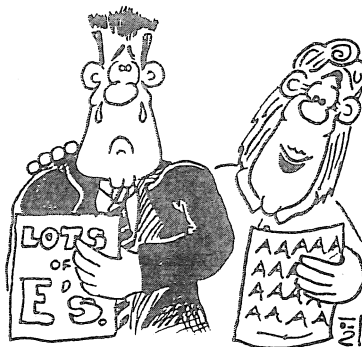
SUBJECTS	ENTRIES	A	B	C	D	E	N	U
Art	21	10	3	4	3		1	
Biology	22	4	6	4	3	3		2
Chemistry	27	6	3	5	5	4	3	1
Physics	30	5	2	3	11	1	6	2
Economics	34	2	8	5	7	5	4	3
English	36	3	8	5	10	1	8	1
French	20	4	1	3	3	4	4	1
Geography	35	3	8	5	9	6	3	1
German	10	1	2	3	1	3		
History	22	4	10	2	3	1	2	
Maths	41	8	5	4	11	4	2	7
F.Maths	5	5						
Music	7	1	1	1		3	1	
Nutrition & Food	8	1			2	5		
Polish	2		1			1		
Th. St.	2				1			1
TOTAL	322	57	58	44	69	41	34	19

SUBJECT	ENT.	A	B	C	D	E	N	U	NA
Gen St.	47	4	7	10	13	5	5	3	1
TOTAL.	369	61	65	54	82	46	39	22	1

1990/91 RESULTS ACHIEVED BY YEAR GROUP 13

AS RESULTS

SUBJECTS	ENT.	A	B	C	D	E	N	U	N/A
Art & Des.	5					1	4		
Computing	9	2	1	1	3	1	1		
Design & Technology	1			1					3
Economics	6	1	1	1	2		1		
Electronics	7		1	1	4	1			
French	7		3	1	1	1	1		
Geography (Human)	8	2		3	2	1			
Geography Nat. Env.	1			1					
Geology	8			4	2	2			
Mathematics	12				1	2	4	5	1
Practical Music	1			1					
Statistics	6	1	2	1	1	1			
TOTAL	71	6	8	15	16	10	11	5	4



1990/91 RESULTS ACHIEVED BY YEAR GROUP 13

OTHER EXAMINATIONS

GCSE RESULTS

SUBJECTS	ENTRIES	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Accounts	7	1		2	4			
Electronics	1			1				
English	1			1				
Geology	4	1		1	2			
Law	9	6	2	1				
Mathematics	3			1	1	1		
Physics	1			1				
Russian	7	1	1	3	2			
Theatre Arts & Drama	3		2	1				
TOTAL	36	9	5	12	9	1		

OLD SCHOLARS' NEWS

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Daniel Gauntlett (1985-87); BA 2(i) in Music at the University of York (to go on to an MSc course in Computing and Music).

Wendy Blatchford (1984-87); BA 2(ii) in Geography with Education at the University of Exeter.

Rosie Green (1986-88); BA 2(ii) in Fine Art at the University of Sussex.

Mark Hancox (1981-88); BSc 2(ii) in Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Bath.

James Winton 1983-87); BSc 2(i) in Chemical Engineering at Teeside Polytechnic

Chris Holt (1985-88); BSc in Chemistry at the University of Nottingham.

Martin Creese (1986-88); BA 2(ii) in Accountancy, Economics and Financial Management at the University of Essex.

Tom Rugg (1985-87); BSc 2(ii) in Environmental Science at the University of Southampton.

Bruce Kirby (1986-88); BSc 2(ii) in Geology at the University of Aberystwyth.

Adriano Dionisi (1985-87); BA 2(ii) in Economics with Geography

at the University of Hull.

Julie Young (1985-87); BA 2(ii) in Geography at North East London Polytechnic.

Matthew Pinfield (1981-1988); BA 2(ii) in Business Studies at the University of Bradford.

Stephen Hall (1981-88); BA 2(i) in Philosophy at the University of York.

Andrew Guillaume (1982-89); HND in Electrical Engineering at Kingston Poly.

Richard Masterson (1981-88); BSc 2(i) Management and Systems at City University.

Andrew Thomson (1979-86); BEng 2(ii) in Mechanical Engineering at the Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine.

Laurence Brain (1984-88); BA 2(i) in English and Philosophy at the University of Reading.

Mark Ingram (1981-88); BA 2(i) in Land Management at the University of Reading.

Matthew Farmer (1980-87); LLB 2(ii) in Law at Bristol Poly.

Paul Davies (1981-88); BA 2(ii) in Accountancy at Leeds Poly.

Ian Whitehead (1981-88); BA 2(ii) in Accountancy at Leeds Poly.

Stephen Doyle (1981-88); BSc 2(ii) in Electrical Engineering at the University of Nottingham.

Xanthe Ryle (1981-88); BA 2(ii) in Business Studies with French at the University of Hull.

Hayley Monks (1981-88); BA 2(ii) in Business Studies at Newcastle Poly.

Clare Wolfe (1986-88); BA 2(i) in English at the University of Hull.

Helen Miles (1986-88); BA 2(ii) in Geography and Economics at Coventry Poly.

OTHER NEWS

Richard Russell (1983-90) has been awarded the Watson Scholarship for Chemistry, awarded to students from Warwickshire who are studying chemistry at University.

Stephen Shirley (1976-83) has been awarded the Sword of Honour presented annually to the outstanding junior officer of the Royal Corps of Transport by the Worshipful Company of Carmen. He received the sword from the Master of the Company at a ceremony at Haberdashers' Hall in London. Stephen has served with the Airborne Brigade and is currently on secondment to the Commando Logistics Battalion, Royal Marines.

Robert Mills (1953-58), now a Chief Superintendent with the Metropolitan Police, was awarded the Queen's Police Medal in the New Year's Honours List.

Michael Juned (1985-87) is to take an MSc course in Computer Language Structure at the University of Bradford.

Gregory Saville (1961-63) has been awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Law, with First Class Honours, after part-time study at the University of Birmingham - a remarkable achievement. He is at present a member of the Warwickshire Constabulary, where he holds the rank of Inspector. He left AGS after 'O' levels, as they were in those days, to work at Avon Insurance, following this with a spell with Fagersta Steel in Alcester and a management course

with Littlewoods. After joining the Warwickshire police, he was rapidly promoted to his present rank, and is now in charge of the operations room at the county police headquarters, Leek Wootton. Sarah Harman (1981-88) received the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award in 1991.

John Sawyer (1971-73) who is at present "Homes Registration Officer" with Warwickshire County Council, has been awarded the degree of MA (with distinction) in Labour Studies at the University of Warwick. The subject of his dissertation was "Challenges Facing Local Authority Branches of NALGO in the 1990s"

STAFF NEWS

First, we have a sad piece of news. Our very popular caretaker, John Chandler died in the Springtime after a long illness. A full appreciation of his work, written by Mr Shearn, appears elsewhere in "THE RECORD". Suffice it here to say that we all miss him badly.

Mrs Sally Gregory leaves us after a number of years as a part time teacher in the Music Department. She will be remembered for her enthusiastic preparation of Junior Choir music and for her unfailingly positive approach to teaching. Mrs Linda Clements, our Chemistry laboratory technician, left us in the Autumn term for a new post in a different sphere after a stay of 5 years. She will be remembered for her indefatigable cheerfulness, extreme competence, and for starting the "Staff Room Featurette", a collection of the staff's ill-judged remarks, double entendres and comments plucked from their rightful context. None of this scurrilous material could be considered for publication in "The Record". Mrs Pauline Gordon, who has been a part-time teacher in The Economics Department for 3 years also left us in July, as did Mrs Silja Pike who came to teach German in September 1990. Mrs Lynne Davis, who has taught Home Economics at the school for a number of years is to leave us temporarily, but the occasion is a happy one for her; she is to have leave to care for the two children which she and her husband are to adopt. We shall miss her during this time and look forward to seeing her again in due course.

Now for the newcomers. Mrs Angela Bradley is to join us in January as part-time Music teacher. She is not new to the school, having taught P.E. here some years ago, and many will remember her children Paul, Alison and James, who have gone on from AGS to higher education.

Mrs Florence Wright has come to fill part of the gap left by Mrs Davis's time off, as has Mrs Anne Batchelor. The Music Department has gained two further recruits in the shape of Mr I. Gerard and Mr D.R. Williams. Mrs Patricia Page has come as a part-time teacher in the English Department.

Mr Derek Lockey has joined us as caretaker in place of

John Chandler. He stood in as temporary Caretaker during Mr Chandler's illness and was speedily appointed when the permanent post became available. He has already been very generous and supportive of the school, and we are delighted to have him with us.

Finally we have pleasure in recording that since the last edition of "The Record" in November 1990, Miss Robson has become Mrs Talbot. We wish her and her husband every happiness in their married life.

CHRIS ALLEN

We were all stunned and shocked by Chris's death on Friday 22nd of November. To have one of us cut down in our midst leaves us all with a sense of loss and bewilderment. But let us remember to be thankful and to celebrate his life.

Chris was a young man of considerable talent: he was a fine trumpeter - he took special pleasure in his skill and played with sensitivity; he obviously enjoyed sport and was keen to participate in it whether it was football, hockey or whatever. He and his family knew that he had a heart condition which might shorten his life, but his doctors had encouraged him to play as full a part as possible in all aspects of school life - and so he did. Chris was an able student too, we all confidently expected him to go on to university. With his sometimes wry sense of humour, he made people laugh with him. I was not sure sometimes whether he was joking or not! He may, at times, have appeared intense - and he did think deeply about the world around him; he was a deeply caring person; he cared a great deal for his family - loving and supporting his sister and proud to be taking his fourteen month old brother for a walk.

We extend our deepest sympathy to all the family.

A.W.S

FURTHER SAD NEWS

We are very sad to have to report the deaths of two former students who left the school within the last few years.

Laurie Brain will be remembered with affection for the lively part he played in school life, being involved in a number of drama productions, in editing the Rag Magazine, and in making music. He was a kind, tolerant and thoughtful young man who had just completed his degree in English and Philosophy at the University of Reading.

Andrew Barney also played a full part in the life of the school. He was an impressive runner with the easy, relaxed running style

of a natural athlete. We remember him as a lively, generous, positive and optimistic young man who enjoyed other people's company as they enjoyed his.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the families of Laurie and Andrew. We remember them with thanks for all they were to the school.

A.W.S.

LATE NEWS

Ella Poulter (Y8 1991) has been ranked 5th on the national rankings for Under 13 Girls' Archery by the Grand National Archery Society.

NOTES FOR CONTRIBUTORS

Contributions for the next edition of "The Record" would be gratefully received. Articles of interest to our readership could come from pupils (past or present), parents, staff, or anyone else who has a connection with Alcester Grammar School. Please submit items, by 30th June, 1992, to Mr K.Johnson at the school. Please help us to widen the variety of features in your magazine.

K.A.J.